PLANTERS HEAR REPORTS OF THE YEAR'S PROGRESS

Kona Sugar Co. Hutchinson Sugar Plant. Co.

Hawaiian Agricultural Co. Puakea Plantation

Diaa Sugar Co.

Kapahulu Sugar Co.

Hamoa Plantation & Hana Plantation Co.

Haiku Sugar Co.

Olowalu Co

Onhu-

Kauai-

Walluku Sugar Co.

Walmanalo Sugar Co

Ewa Plantation Co.

Kilauea Sugar Co. Makee Sugar Co.

Libue Plantation Co.

Koloa Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co.

Total

Grand total

Hilo Sugar Co. Kilauen Sugar Co

Olowwalu Co.

Kolon Sugar Co.

Oahu Sugar Co.

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Bolte

Kekaha Sugar Co. Ploneer Mill Co.

Kipphulu Sugar Co

Hawali Mill Co., Ltd.

Walakea Sugar Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co.

Kukaiau Mill Co. . Hamakua Mill Co.

Union Mill Co. Beccroft Plantation

McBryde Sugar Co.

Puakea Plantation

Honomu Sugar Co.

Hamoa Plantation Makee Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co.

Ewa Plantation . Kohala Sugar Co.

Ookala Sugar Plant. Co.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd.-

Waialua Agricultural Co.

Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.-

Paia Plantation

Haiku Sugar Co. Hawailan Com. and Sugar Co.

Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd.

Honokaa Sugar Co.

M. S. Grinbaum & Co., Ltd.-

B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd.-

gave the following verbal report:

| Henry Waterhouse & Co.-| Laie Plantation | 1,693 | Gay & Robinson | 1,554 | Halawa Plantation | 1,357

Total 4,604

Heela Agricultural Co., Ltd. 1,507

Hind, Rolph & Co.— Hawi Mill (R. R. Hind) 2,727

A committee consisting of E. D. Ten- by ingenuity in machinery."

past few years, although there have that on the forty-three acres.

by the chair to confer with the steam- the same committee, spoke of the con-

vessel so as to give ample time for the been proven a poor feature. The La-

Pacific Sugar Mill

F. A. Schaefer & Co .-

C. Brewer & Co. Ltd .-

Hawaiian Agricultural Co. Walluku Sugar Co.

Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.

Total

Waimanalo Sugar Co

W. G. Irwin & Co .-

Honolulu Plantation Co.

Paauhau Plantation Co. Hutchinson Sugar Plant, Co. Hakalau Plantation Co.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.-

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.-

Libue Plantation Co. Grove Farm Plantation

Kukaiau Plantation Co.

trove Farm Plantation

Hawalian Sugar Co. Gay & Robinson Waimea Sugar Mill Co.

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Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd. Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd.

Hecia Agricultural Co., Ltd. Lais Plantation Kahuku Plantation Co.

Waialua Agricultural Co. Waialnae Co.

(Continued from Page 1) eration as usual, and there remains nothing for me to enlarge upon. But I bid Halawa Piantation you a hearty welcome, and I hope and trust that your deliberations will be pro-Kohala Sugar Co. Union Mill Co. Hawi Mill (R. R. Hind) ductive of a good understanding among your good-selves and be beneficial in Beeeroft Plantation many other ways.

Respectfully submitted, F. A. SCHAEFER. President Hawaiian Sugar Planters' As-

The address was ordered printed in

the Planters' Monthly.
The following list of committees ap pointed for the year ending November, 1901, was read, and report from the same called for:

Paia Plantation Hawaiian Com. and Sugar Co. Cultivation-Henry P. Baldwin, chairman; John A. Scott, John Hind, Geo. F.

Renton, L. Barkhausen. Manufacture-E. E. Olding, chairman;

W. W. Goodale, Geo. Fairchild, C. C. Kennedy; A. Ahrens. Pertilization-C. F. Eckart, chairman; C. M. Walton, F. T. Crawley, Geo.

Ross, Jas. Watt. Machinery—C. Hedemann, chalmann, Jas. Low, Geo. C. Hewett, W. W. Goodale, W. Stoddard.

Disease of Cane-Prof. Koebele, chair-man; F. Weber, Hy. Deacon, W. A. Baldwin, Fred. Meyer. Labor-F. M. Swanzy, chairman: 12.

F. Bishop, J. P. Cooke, P. D. Tenney. H. A. Isenberg. Forestry-D. Forbes, chairman; F. B. McStocker, J. Gibbs, H. A. Baldwin, T.

Handling and Transportation of Cane Jas. Low, chairman; J. M. Horner. John T. Moir, Geo. R. Ewart, K. S.

Gjerdrum. Experimental Station-C. F. Eckart. chairman; J. P. Cooke, W. M. Giffard, Geo. N. Wilcox, A. Ahrens, Kekaha Sugar Co. Estate V. Knudsen

The report of Secretary Mead was read in which the list of officers and trustees for the year just ended was given. His report read:

SECRETARY'S REPORT

To Annual Meeting of Hawalian Sugar Planters' Association, 1901: At the annual meeting held in October 1900, the following gentlemen were elect-

1900, the following gentlemen were elected trustees of the Association:
F. A. Schaefer, J. B. Atherton, H. P.
Baldwin, W. G. Irwin, F. M. Swanzy, H.
A. Isenberg, Geo. H. Robertson, W. P.
Pfotenhauer, and C. Bolte.
The trustees so elected chose the following officers for the ensuing year:

President-F. A. Schaefer. Vice-President-C. Bolte. Treasurer—H. A. Isenberg, Secretary—W. Pfotenbauer, Auditor—J. B. Atherton,

in April, 1901, Mr. Bolte resigned as vice president and trustee, and Mr. W. G. Irwin was chosen to fill the vacancy, and in July of the same year, Mr. B. F. Dillingham was elected trustee in place of Mr. Bolte, resigned.

In August, Mr. H. A. Isenberg resigned as treasurer, and Mr. Pfotenhauer re-signed as secretary and trustee, and Mr. W. O. Smith was elected trustee, treas-

orer and secretary.
In October, Mr. J. P. Cooke was chosen auditor in Mr. J. B. Atherton's absence, and Mr. R. D. Mead was appointed acting secretary and treasurer during the of Mr. Smith.

(Porty-three meetings of the trustees have been held during the year, besides many conferences. The attention of the board of trustees

has been devoted very largely to the la-bor question. As usual, since the formation of the Association in 1882, the quesof obtaining laborers for agricultural and mill work has been one of the most important. During the past year, after much difficulty, 2,930 laborers, with their wives and families, have been brought from Porto Rico, besides the in-troduction of nineteen negroes from the 105 Portuguese, and a number of negroes have also been obtained by one of the local firms.

The experiment of bringing such negro laborers did not prove successful, and no further attempts in that direction were The Italians, though few in number,

have thus far proven satisfactory. Crops.—The crops harvested for the year ending September 30, 1901, have yielded well, amounting in all to 369,038

Experimental Station.-The experiment al station has been maintained and efidently conducted during the past year.
Mr. Blouin, the director, has done very
efficient work. Owing to liness, Mr.
flouin resigned in August of this year,
and Mr. Eckart has been placed in charge pending the appointment of his

The expense of maintaining the station is considerable, but there seems to be no question as to the value of the experiments made and work done.

A meeting of delegates from all the Islands was held in August of this year. and the results of the meeting have tended to establish co-operation and better understanding among the managers. Such meetings will be held every three months in Honolulu,

ROYAL D. MEAD.
Acting Sec'y H. S. P. A.
Honolulu, November 18, 1901.

The motion of E. D. Tenney, seconded by Mr. Ewart, that the old board of trustees be re-elected, met with a unanimous vote. As the trustees elect the officers, for 1901-1902, President Schaefer announced that this would be done at the noon hour. At the afternoon session, the trustees reported as

W. G. Jewin, president, H. A. Isenberg, vice-president; W. O. Smith, secretary-treasurer: G. H. Hobertson. auditor; H. P. Baldwin, F. M. Swanzy, the Kinau, Mauna Loa, and a Kauai but one variety of cane planting had vating of cane in this work whether on B. Atherton, F. A. Schnefer, B. F. Dutingham.

The statement of the sugar crop. from October 1, 1900, to September 30 1901, was presented to the meeting by Secretary Mead, as follows :

ISLANDS.	. 1
Hawaii-	Tons.
Hawaii Mill Co	843
Waiakea Mill Co	10,800
Hilo, Sugar Co	10,214
Onomea Sugar Co	8.799
Pepeekeo Sugar Co	7.173
Honomu Sugar Co	4.401
Hakalau Plantation Co	
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.	
Ookala Sugar Co	4,968
Kukajau Plantation Co	2,000
Kukaiau Mill Co	2,000
Hamakua Mill Co	7,803

KAUAI LANDS WILL BE OPENED TO SETTLERS , AND RESOLUTIONS ARE

turned yesterday morning in the W. G. which purpose it is well adapted.

Mr. Boyd also visited the windward soon as his plans are approved by the siders the proposition to throw it open Executive Council. Mr. Boyd made a for settlement. thorough inspection of the government. Nothing has been done relative to

for a tract of land of similar extent at Nothing will be done that is likely to for a tract of land of similar extent at Nothing will be done that is likely to for and interested in the advancement of civilization and the Americanizing of that Bryde Sugar Company. If the exchange is made it is proposed to open tend to act hastily.

the water run between rows.

tons where the plant cane has had no

large yield, and where formerly the rat-

toon yield was only three tons upwards.

pense in ploughing and billing, but no necessarily a great one. On Maui we

have a young man who has constructed

we have fined with zinc and in one or

sheet iron and which has been a great

help and saving in hilling up while

raises the dirt distributing the latter

around the cane in a very satisfactory manner. I think its use will extend

It is only a light draught machine and

"With regard to the loading ma

hine on Maul, I regard its use as per

haps not altogether satisfactory but

think that we are on the right track

there is a necessity we are all under,

the adoption of labor saving machin-

quately described as a locomotive der-

rick with runs on an ordinary planta-

the designer, was sent to the States to

have the machine built and there are

now three being manufactured for use

"The designer has made certain medi-

Inventors must help us in this

great help on a plantation generally.

I recommend its use very heartily.

67,537 two instances constructed of very thin

to,008 mould board plough, it pushes and

"Of course there is an additional ex-

Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd re- up this latter tract for homesteads, for

Hall from a two weeks trip of investigation on Kaual. As a result of his lands at Waloli. This tract of governvisit several thousand acres of fine land ment land is about a thousand acres in may be thrown open as homesteads as extent, and Commissioner Boyd con-

lands on Kaisal and as a result of his opening the Honomu tract at Hilo, and then he read the following resolu-trip will make some important recom- which was settled upon two years ago tion: mendations to the council at its meet by Portuguese. Mr. Boyd is still awaitmendations to the council at its meeting today.

He will report favorably upon the proposed exchange of land with the Mc-Bryde Sugar Company and the deal very likely will be consummated within a short time. This is an exchange of the land at Kainhee, some four thou- affects the water supply of which the ing in these Islands, conditions which saud acres, owned by the government government is bound to be very careful. In man holding the high office of gover-

************************** been a few new and advantageous money spent by the plantation for labor changes made, the spread of which is was nearly all expended on the old La-being ad orded by a number of the plan-hains cane, the new varieties yielding tations. For example in planting rate at half the expense. The Horner culcons, where formerly the water ran tivator, made in the form of a semidown the furrow, I speak only of plancircle instead of the usual triangle, had tations where irrigation is used, the proven a great saver in the Hilo disridge between the rows has been split trief, gathering the weeds into a bunwith a plough, the cane billed up and dle and burying them when the cul-This divator was raised. method seems to pay better, the suckes have been bigger and come mor-

those practiced by Mr. Baldwin have freely. In fact the ratioon yield if been practiced by us in a cruder man-treated in this way will come within ner. With regard to cane loaders, C. C. Kennedy has, I think, been to the a ton of the yield of plant cane in the same field. At Makaweli, by filling up, rattoons have yielded six and seven coast on precisely that matter and can tell us something about them."

The latter stated he has supervision of construction of four of the loaders pursuits, with Americans in this Terriand that they would make a saving in the number of laborers. The machine weighs two tons and lifts 1,500 pounds. With proper usage the machines could clear 600 tons every day with eight men 676 a wooden machine for hilling up, which employed instead of thirty-six. A gasoine engine was used, and five and onehalf horse-power was generated.

Manager Low, of Honolulu planta tion, presented the report of the comequal to hand work. The machine may be most easily likened to a double mittee on transportation and handling. which is as follows:

The Hawailan Sugar Planters' Association, Honolulu, Oahu, Mr. W. O. Smith,

Secretary: Dear Sir -As chairman of the Comlittee on Handling and Transportation of Cane, I beg to offer the following: 1 have been assisted by Mr. John T. Moir of Onomea Sugar Company, and Mr. John M. Horner of Kukaiau Plantation Company, of the Island of Hawaii, and Mr. George R. Ewart of Kilauca Plantation Company, of the Island of Kaual, members of the Committee. I shall un-2.183 It has proven a great labor saver and dertake to quote some of the statements and figures given to me by Messrs. Moir and Ewart. Mr. Horner's communica-tion I give in full, the subject being most familiar to him, and the information on overhead wire rope tramway being of quandary. The loader may be most adespecial interest to many of us at this

tion railroad track, the derrick loading The question of transportation of cane the cane into the ears. Mr. Rickard has often been written on and discussed in numerous articles by many different members of the Association, and there is little that can be added. The advances at Spreckelsville, Pala and Makawell in the past few years have been few. The reports go to show that practically little or no improvements have been made over old methods, and at this time 1,516 fications in the machine and if not exactly the right thing it is eminently made over old methods, and at this time so far as I can see the methods in vogue is years ago on the larger estates are still in use. The average cost per ton found that 1,000 pounds makes a more convenient amount. I saw four loads loading and transporting of cane, includof this size made in three minutes. Something has got to be done in this direction, at present the Japanese are walking away with our dividends.

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could be made to work. Such a ma- properly supplied. chine would have to weigh however. With the advance in the cost of labor in the neighborhod of ten pounds and the independent and more stringent which would be too heavy for the car- labor conditions. plantations having 1.374 which would be too heavy for the carrier. A suggestion was made to me by
a friend that had seen a pneumatic
hand machine for marble cutting. It
9.903 struck me that there was a good printo the low cost of manual labor, now must
devise new means. The advantages ciple. If it could cut marble, why not which plantations have had, having level cane? The operator would simply have and easy sloping lands where the work to point his tool and cut the cane in has been done by railroad system, loadtwo or three lengths with no exection ing in cars on portable tracks, in beyond that of guidance, while the past years, over those plantations that machine could be made not to weigh over five pounds. I believe that a man from Australia came through here with a hand cutter but that it was pronounced too cumbersome.

"Beturning to the leader again if the country of the problem. The labor people of the problem. The labor people of the problem. The labor people of the problem is the problem. "Returning to the loader again, if it liem not being a point of consideration has not proven an entire success it is at that time, they were able to perform at any rate a great convenience for the work by manual labor entirely at clearing land of rock or other obstacles. figures that would compete with condi-It was apparof its use was shown at Spreckelsville where, when the new mill was build-ing, it saved the work of twenty men-replaced with mule labor by adopting for Heavy drums were lifted and placed the hilly lands methods in use on plan-H. M. Von Holt—
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In position in two hours that ordinarily tations naving similar conditions. The state V. Knudsen

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I soo of men.

I soo of the industry, and while not only because of the advance of the state of t A committee consisting of E. D. Ten-by ingenuity in machinery."

ney and George Wilcox was appointed

J. A. Scott of Hawaii, a member of

Ko." It is not to be wondered at when we consider the locomotive power that ship companies to delay the sailings of ditions in Hilo and Hamakua, where the laborer expends in packing and etc.

planters to discuss important matters hains variety was planted to the mides of the transportant during the day. The committee return-ously and the crop of the Hilo Sugar cane are by permanent and portable railroads, over which the cars are haultaneously railroads, over which the cars are haultaneously railroads. plainly pictured by Mr. Horner.
The modes of the transportation of Mauna Loa for Maui and Hawaii would be held until 5 p, m. this afternoon and the same with the W. G. Hall and James Makee for Kauai.

"The yield of the newly introduced of by steam and mule power, permanent and the same with the W. G. Hall and average of six and two-tenths tons on a tract of forty-three acres, with the Where water can be obtained for flum-When the report of the committee on density a little low owing to the rows ing cane in supply sufficient quantity to cultivation was called for, Mr. H. P. having been placed a little too closely warrant the transportation to the mill, Baldwin announced that no report had together, the distance, five feet, having main and portable flumes are in use, been prepared. He announced that a been too contracted to allow the grow-Baldwin announced that no report had together, the distance, the distance of a level nature or been prepared. He announced that a been too contracted to allow the grow-of easy slopes, the railroad system is report would be prepared for publicating cane the full benefit of the sun and generally in use, and where the contour tion in the Planters' Monthly, and then gave the following verbal report:

"Widening the rows to six feet has been little change in methods generally of cultivation in the past few years, although there have

cars or wagons, which is hereafter so

WILCOX SAYS FAREWELL

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on Mr. John Wise, a democrat, to read the resolutions. Mr. Wise made a few preliminary remarks in which he said: "Fellow citizens of the Czar Dole,"

Whereas, Henry E. Cooper, as acting

Whereas, the entire report under this subhead is couched in form inviting spe-cial legislation in the interests of the classes; now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the members of the Home Rule Republican party in mass

meeting assembled do urge the Territo-rial Delegate to Congress to use every effort to defeat the object of legislation invited, and to devote his entire energy to securing the re-enactment of the Asiatic exclusion laws, because

First.-Ninety per cent of the present "Similar hilling up arrangements to these Islands as contract laborers, hose practiced by Mr. Baidwin have seen practiced by us in a cruder man-

ployed on sugar plantations.

Third.—Not to exceed twenty-five per cent of the remainder work in rice fields, the other three-fourths being active com-petitors in every mechanical and industrial occupation as well as in mercantile tory today, and this circumstance, to-gether with our Hawalian land laws, are the potent factors preventing the influx of desirable American farmers and mechanies

Fourth. There are in these Islands today more than 12,000 Asiatics who had the government acted in good faith would now be in their native land, and we affirm without fear of contradiction that any condition looking to the return of any laborers to the place of their nativity would be violated as was the law in the case of these coolies.

Fifth.—The immigration of unskilled labor has not ceased. There is a con-stant stream of Porto Rican laborers coming to these Islands, assisted to these shores by the Planters' Labor and Supply Company. These assisted immi-grants are a most undestrable addition to our island community-liliterate, impecunious, of low vitality and lower mor-als. Many of them occupy prison cells. either for crimes committed or for vagrancy, thus through special privilege another dangerous and burdensome element is injected into our excessively cosmopol itan community, to be assimilated at un-told sacrifice to the community at large-

while creating conditions favorable to "the successful and economical production of sugar." Sixth.—The white man can speak for himself, but we are satisfied that he, like ourselves, would work anywhere and at anything that will yield him the value of his labor.

That the white man will not stoop to the economics and associations of the "camp" or "barracks" is a matter to his

When "American" land laws pave the way to "American" occupation of this Territory, the Hawaiian "American will give cordial greeting to those coming acros athe water to live in our midst and "ruise cane."

Seventh.-The relief, if any is required, is at hand. We already have a large steplus of Asiatics in our midst. A slight increase of wages will bring all that are

required on the plantations.

It was passed as read. Then the fol-

pledging therefor the public credit and guaranteeing that, as heretofore, illegal acts of this kind will be ratified and provision made for their payment by the next legislature; and

tion, whereby the credit of this Territory pledged to private corporations for materials to be furnished and labor to be performed (said agreements being themselves violations of law in that there has been no call for tenders as required for work or materials to the value of five hundred dollars (\$500) or over; and

Whereas, these and kindred acts of the executive are in plain violation of law and subversive of those principles of democracy contemplated by the constitu-tion of the United States and the Organic Act creating the Territory of Hawali;

Whereas, there is ample opportunity for promptly creating the legal condi-tions necessary for meeting present requirements without resort to the tionable practices herein complained of new, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Territorial Delegate to Congress be respectfully requested to inform the President and Congress of the United States of the actions of the executive of this Territory, and to request the removal of Sanford B. Dole for lack of ability to understandingly interpret the constitution and laws given him for guidance

Resolved, that the Home Rule Republicans in mass meeting assembled give notice to those advancing moneys or creating other obligations to be settled by the next legislature, that they had better secure the payment of any obligation by seeking a personal bond from those contracting for anything for which specific ppropriation has not been made, in the ame of the government.

Rum Fed, that the Representatives and Senators of this party will go into the next legislature pledged to repudiate any unlawful acts of the executive, and make him and the heads of departments personally responsible for obligations creat-

Both were then adopted together, and John Kaiwi wanted to know if they

could pass any resolutions against the beard of health, as nothing was said in these two resolutions against that body That's for our legislators here to atspoke Kaulia.

John Kaiwi could not understand why America could not remove the board of health, and so he grew angry and health, and so he grew angry and thought that Raulia was not doing just

Kaulia then spoke again condemning Governor Dole for not calling an extro

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gotten in the United States for perhaps Governor Dole. We can do it," he de-

At 8:40 p. m. the meeting adjourned. The chairman called for Jim Quinn and Hon. J. E. Emmeluth for speeches but the two, though present, did not respond.

A daughter was born on November session, and for trying to get money lith, at Spreckelsville, Maul to-here for six per cent, when it could be wife of Walter A. Lowrie.